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C. B. A. ROME.

There is no institution in the city which merits a greater degree of sympathetic interest than the U. B. A. mis. For nearly a half-century it has been a benediction to the sick and sufforing of this city. It has copt pace with the development of the city, and from humble quarters at its birth is now an imposing estifice containing every modern appliance and accessory needful to alleviate human pain and prolong human life. It has been appreciated, not for its full blessings, perhaps, but in a general way it has been regarded as an indispensable factor in the community. Growing demands have made it imperatively necessary to enlarge its facilities and broaden the scope of its usefulness. In meeting those demands the society has incurred obligations beyond its ability to liquidate. An indebtedness of \$4,000 stunds against the institution which ought to be wiped out to balance the books. It is superfluous to say that the liberality of those having the immediate management of the society has been beavily taxed. All of them have contributed unselfishly to the funds for the maintenance of the home and will do so again. But there ought to be a more general giving. The purses of the well-to-do and the middle es ought to be unlessened for the relief of this noble charitable institution. The magnitude of its work and the results achieved are set furth in the annual reports of the officers which are printed in full this morning. After reading them make it convenient to find 5, 10, 50 or 100 dollars to donate to the society. The donation will not return to you as a stone

MARSHAL MACMARON.

Another of the grand old warriors whose lives are part of the history of the piseteenth century is dead. Marshal MacMahon was to France what Von Moltice was to Germany and Grant to the United States. MacMahon was a bern fighter. A descendent of the famous Irish king, Beian floru, he had the blood of forty generations of fighters in his veins. If not the most brilliant commander of the century-and certainly he was not-at the same time there was none braver or more intrepid than he. He had all the natural bril-Hancy of a Frenchman, and the bold, ocurageous fearlessness of the typical Irishman. In his political as in his military career, MacMahon's record was spotless. He was president of the republic from 1873 to 1879, and retired to private life honored and beloved the French people. In all his public and private life there was no trace of intrigue, deceit or diminuiation. He never shirked the responsibilities which he assumed, or tried to lay the blame for defeat upon the shouldees of another. Some of his acts may have been erratic and incomprehensible, but there is no spot of dishonor upon the pages of his history. MacMahon was the grand old man of La Belle France, and the republic weeps at his bier.

JEFFERSON DEMOCRATS.

Jeffersonian democrate held a meeting last night. Many of the most active braves were present. It was not exactly a love feast per indeed a pudging together to get in touch with one another. The proceedings seem to show that it is necessary to "touch" memebody and that pretty quickly or the landlord-will lock the door of the wigwam and the braves will be compelled to welk a cheerless topos in the middle of Mr. Waters' desert. But the meeting was not spiritless. General Rutherford, in a magnanimous spirit, proposed that the club return its thanks to Mr. Diskinson and the board of referens for taking all the offices in out of the wet. Through some techpical defect in the form of the motion it was declared out of sofer, but the heaves felt just like infracting parliamentary law to show their appreciation of Mr. Dickinson's water proof solicitude. Mr. Hoffman also offered a conciliatory proposition. He wanted to go on record. He wanted the club to go as record. In a spann of eathorizes he declared he would rather go on record in Tun Henalo than not to go on record at all. Mr. Huffman evinced remarkably good judgment. Tue House, is not a democrat paper, but partiamably is waived for the time. being to put Mr. Hoffman on second. Ordinarity such a request would be complements declined, but as there is no demoirat paper in term Tax Hunson is reastrained to assist Mr. Hoff. ton, said if that does not etampode the ation in his and his party's suffereity. | senate, its case is hopeless.

Mr. Hofman knew Tax Hexalls would treat him with courtesy although it is hard for a democrat to sell favors of an opposition journal. Still be desired to go on record and there being no demo-crat paper he was willing, if need be to take his record to a republican paper. His knew too that if printed in Tun HERALD II would have a wide circula ion. Tun Hanand is really indebted to Mr. Hoffman for the generous discrimi-nation he made in its favor. The club was not so generous. The only really important part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of ways and means to pay the rent. It was decided to uppoint a collector. Probably Mr. Dirkinson and the referees will be asked to appoint a suitable mugwump to the

LOSS OF THE RICHMOND.

It seems that the captain of the Dean

Richmond, which was lost in Lake Erie

ast Saturday, went to see against the advice of his friends and in spite of the importunities of those whose experience with the treacherous shallows of Lake spectful attention. The captain was a brave man himself, having buffeted the angry billows in many a tempest, in all of which his ship had ploughed through the troughs of the sea until it was piloted in safety to a refuge. When orefore the weather-wise landsmen and storm-experienced mariners cautioned him not to venture out in the teeth of a dangerously flerce, rising storm, he laughed their fears aside and ordered his crew to hoist the anchor and prepare to sail from Toledo to Buflalo. Familiarity with the perils of the not contempt, and he sailed out before a rising hurricane. As the early stiff wind rose to a gale he made straight for a friendly harbor, but before the beacon light flickering in the distance greeted his vision the waves had been piled mountain high at the entrance to the harbor and he was compelled to beat back. By this time the gale had lashed itself into uncontrollable fury. The ship's cabins were swept away, carrying the steering apparatus. She rolled over into the trough of the sea. The brave captain, his wife and children and every soul but one on board sank into the calm of the depths. Bravery is a glorious quality, but it had been braver than anything else had this captain been too cowardly to sail into the jaws of death. The lesson will not be heeded. Hundreds of others equally as brave, equally as foolbardy, will continue out into the face of storms and the numbers of the drowned will not diminish.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S arraignment of the democrat leaders in the senate is couched in gentle words, but its force is unmistakable. For whatever of uncertainty and distrust the country has experispeed the democrat party is wholly responsible. He appealed to the democrats to meet the condition confronting them, not as a fine spun theory of parality. His speech is instinct with sound logic and patriotic earnestness.

Hoke Sairn is not adding to his popularity in this state. He has just decided that the G. R. & I. Railroad company shall re-convey certain Indian grant lands which lands had been previously granted to the company. It's a wonder he didn't issue an order suspending the operation of the railroad.

CHARLIE FAIR, the wayward son of the millionaire senator, has been declured insune for marrying a woman of questionable-character. Considering the spotiess reputation which young fair has borne for the past few years, the intima tion that he married beneath him is

Mayon Prisonne was triumphantly and unanimously renominated for the office he now holds by the republicans of Detroit yesterday. He has a fast hold upon the confidence of the taxpayers, and his re-election is quite certain to be brought about.

CHICAGO starchists have bolted the nomination of Judge Gary to succeed himself on the bench of Cook county. That ought to be sufficient to give him a practically unanimous vote if Altgeld's assertion that "there are no anarchists in Chicago," be true.

WITH some show of the mysterious, the regularly ordained dentists announce they are on a "still-hunt" for the illegal practitioners. Their weapons cannot be forceps—the use of the cold steel eleep tors would pover permit of a "stillness.

Ir the school children of Chicago were to have possession of the world's fair grounds for more than a week, any talk as to the disposition of the buildings would be superfluous. There wouldn't be any buildings left to dispuse of.

Gronop, the great composer, is lying dangerously near to death's portals, and probably before this paper reaches its realers he will have unwillingly released his spirit. He is the author of the

opera "Faust."

Our of the proprietors of the Midway Rounty show in having trouble with his wife for kissing the Tryplean. What sort of a time would be have had be kissed the whole aggregation?

In the election of Thomas D. Gilbert to be president of the U. B. A. House society a wise selection has been trade. He is a competent executive and a man of broad philauthropy.

Ir requires no very great expenditure of gray matter to forecast the verdict of the coroner's jury in the inquest into the exten of the Jackson wreck,

Many Loan has arrived in Washing-

HAS A HEAVY DEBT

It Will Require \$4,000 to Clear the U. B. A. Homa

ANNUAL MEETING LAST NIGHT

Officers Elected, Reports Read and as Auxiliary Board Appointed to Assist in Haising Funds.

The Hon. Thomas D. Gilbert was elected president of the Union Benevolent association at the annual meeting held in the Park congregational church last night. Mr. Gilbert succeeds Dr. Shepard who had served as president

everal years before his death. owing are the remaining officers

Vice President-Mrs. Marion Withey. Secretary-Mrs. Laura Berkey. Treasurer-Clay H. Hollister.

Deputy Treasurer - Miss Gertrude Trustees-J. M. Barnett, George Gay, N. L. Avery, John Biodgett, John A. Covode, Mrs. W. M. Mörrison, Mrs. R. C. Luce, Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Mrs. M. R. Bissell, Mrs. Van Cleve Ganson.

Interest Manifested. The meeting was largely attended and much interest was manifested in the affairs of the oldest benevolent institution in the city. After the reports of the secretary and treasurer had been read and adopted, President Gilbert addressed the meeting on the present financial condition of the home. He said there is a debt of \$4,000 hanging over the association that must be raised. over the association that must be raised or the home will sooner or later be seri-ously crippied. The association has carried a debt for several years and this year it is larger than last. The improveyear it is larger than last. The improvements recently made have been responsible in a measure for this increase, the closed with the statement that an effort must be made to wipe out this indebtedness. Mrs. Withey spoke briefly along the same line and suggested that an auxiliary board of trustees be appointed whose duty shall be to work the an auxiliary board of trustees be ap-pointed whose duty shall be to work the city thoroughly in the interests of the association and solicit subscriptions. Mrs. Withey's suggestion was adopted and the following persons were ap-

Enos Putnam, chairman; W. N. Rowe, Charles W. Watkins, J. B. Ware, Louis Willmarth, James Hunt, Wesley W. Hyde, Charles Herrington, C. C. Foli-mer, T. Stewart White, John Patton, John Peck, Van E. Wallin, M. H. Sor-rick, J. W. Rosenthall, C. S. Udell, Adrian Otte and W. Calkins. This conmittee will consult with the regular board of trustees in regard to the best methods to persue in soliciting funds. The reports of officers follow:

Treasurer's Report. Summarized report of treasurer of U. B. A. to October 12, 1803:

Donations received including one from
Thomas D. Gilbert of Signs to retire
a loan made by the association and
plesige of J. W. Hindgett of Signs. S 5,198 72
Received from interest upon invested
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To Miss Gertrude Gay, deputy treas-For building fund account. (540 96 Balance cash on hand.

Deputy Treasurer's Report.

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POORES, separate property and the same	200
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Received from rally held April 12, 1901	141
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Cleaning	121 35
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Drugs	
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Cash on hand October 1	107.30
1-12/19/19	270% 2007
	\$35 PHE 03
Secretary's Howard	

The marked feature of the year's work of this association was the addition to the building and the new heating ar-rangements. All the changes involved some confusion and consequent hin-drance to the routine work of the hos-pital, and much labor and care to those in charge, but in fine end is a great gain. in charge, but in the end is a great gain. The new operating room is without a superior in the west, and the two new wards—obsertical and surgical—and the four private cooms are large, light and well ventilated, with every conventence. These rooms have been furnished by friends at a total cost of \$415, besides generous gifts of furniture by our dealers. Of the other improvements special mention about the made of the changes in the diet kitchen and our new sidewalk. Ence Patonan had a stone walk get down in the College average. walk put down on the College avenue front of the U. E. A. lot, a distance of between three and four hundred feet. It was a fine dination and a much needed improvement. The #100 given by friends for the diet kitchens has not all been expended and cannot be until all been expensed and carnot be notified to hoped for new elevator is put in. This is greatly needed for convenience in

every way.

The hospital has been confectably filled during the year, all things considered, and the nurses have done ered-ient work. At the present time the ethod has eighteen young women in training for this important branch of the U. R. A. work and the fact that there have been fifty one applications. for admissions to the training school surely speaks for itself. That the main tenance of this school and the training of surely speaks for itself. That the main-tenance of this school and the training of these young women is a public necessity is

Cuncado, Oct. 17.—The paid admis-sions to the world's fair today were 278,146.

since January.

Neventy of these calls could not be supplied. A fine course of lifty lectures has been prepared for the coming year and on this course you will find physicians of both schools.

cions of both echools.

Since January 1 the nurses have carned by outside work \$1,555. Of this amount \$250 has not yet been collected. Three hundred and twenty-live patients have been admitted to the hospital since last October. Ninety-five of these have been surgical cases requiring operation. Six deaths have resulted from operation, but two patients out of the six were unconscious when brought into the bespital and did not regain consciousness before death. We have had thirty-six typhoid fever cases with only four deaths resulting.

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During the year in both home and hospital there were only twenty seven deaths. Six of the twenty seven died from infirmities of old age.

Most of the patients that come here remain for weeks, many for months and represent a large amount of labor and

The four free bods have been occupied sixty-six weeks during the year. Can you realize what this means to one who is sick, poor and sometimes without friends or home—to come here and be provided with clean clothing a warm room, comfortable bed, wholesome food, the best medical attendance and the kind watchful care of our nurses. Surely this is a work of benevolence that this city could not afford to dispense with. The four free beds have been occu

that this city could not afford to dispense with.

The direct charity aside from the free beds has amounted this year to most than \$1,400 and 186 weeks of nursing.

The Coe fund has been used the entire year by a disabled teacher, and the interest on the Mary bed fund kept a little child on the bed for two weeks.

In the home department we have ten old people. One room is now vacant, and the management will gladly consider a suitable application, either as a life member or boarder. The old people have comfortable rooms on the first floor and seem contented.

This last year the association had a membership of 150 and this year the ladies of the board intend making special effort to enlarge the list.

With the growth of the city the board of directors has been added to, until we now have more than sixty members.

we now have more than sixty mem some serving on committees, and all in-terested in the work and prosperity of

It is with sorrow we remember that since our last annual meeting Dr. Shepard has gone from us. For thirty-five years he was identified with this institution as its president, and in his death the U. B. A. feels it has lost not only an efficient officer but a valued friend and wise counselor.

Another of our number—Mrs. W. A. Studiey—died last July. She was among the younger members of the society, but had endeared herself to us by her interest and faithfulness in the work. We shall miss her pleasant face and voice at our meetings.
Of the many triends who through the

year have it so many ways befriended this institution, we would, while thanking all most sincerely, make special mention of the grocers and dealers in general who have been exceedingly kind and patient in their dealings with us.
THE HEMALD, Eagle and Democrat have

by a ready-willingness to publish our notices shown their interest in the U. B. A. We thank them for courteous treatment and all favors given.

The management greatly appreciates all gifts that have helped along the work For more than forty-six (46) years

this work has been yours to care for and support. Some have given time, some money—many have given liberally of both. Surely the giving of either has not impoverished.

We ask for continued interest and substantial help from all.

LAGRA BERKEY, Sec. U. B. A.

STATE PRESS COMMENT State Oil Inspector McMillan reports that there has not been a single explo-sion of coal oil since the test was in-

grees. This is a remarkable vindication of the wisdom of the act of the last legislature restoring the test established prior to the advent of the squawbucks.

Big Hapids Pioneer. When a member of congress calls an-

other a liar and apologizes the next day it "goes." There was a time when the it "goes." There was a time when the member who called another a liar was not able to apologize the next day.—Mt. Pleasant Democrat.

Mr. Voorbees proposes to be the most conspicuous ass in the senatorial herd. He is still braying defiance at the silver faction, evidently having failed to dis-cover that his heels have been padded. -Bay City Tribune. Admiral de Mello, who has been bom-barding Rio at intervals for about a

month, might try the continuous session plan of bringing about a compromise.— Detroit Tribune. There are no politics in the bill which proposed to make the management of national banks more secure; and there ought to be no delay in making it a law.—Clare Press.

Every republican in the state of Ohio ought to vote this fall and make the election of Governor McKinley decisive. Kalamazoo Telegraph.

State News in Brief. The Carver Windmill company of Mar-shall will increase its capital stock to \$25,000 and build farm and delivery wa-

There are 35,000,000 of whitefish eggs at the Sault hatcheries, 430,000 of sal mon trout and 200,000 of brook trout.

The sixth annual state encampment of the Union Veterans' union will be held at Howell October 26 and 27. George Sutherland of Coldwater has been sent to Jackson prison for three years for breaking a man's jaw.

Charles Sperry of Pentwater has been fined \$40 for sending an indecent postal card through the mail. Guy Browne has been sent to Ionia prison for six months for robbing a store in Augusta.

Detroit National bank has been made the reserve agent for the national bank Twelve thousand live chickens were

shipped from Chelses to New York Negaunes hoodlums have broken nearly all the glass in the convent win

Plainwell will have a course of seven entertainments the coming winter. Joseph Horton of Midland was found

drown in Chippewa river Monday. Bay City lumber dealers have bought 12,000,000 feet of pine at Duluth. A Branch county farmer has been fixed 850 for stealing a squash.

Marshall is to buy and operate a city Apples bring \$4 per barrel in Allegan

Colon has forty-five widows. World's Fair Attendance.

LOST A LAND SUIT

IMPORTANT CASE

Upon the Company to He-Survey Disputed Grant Lands.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Secretary Hoke Smith today rendered an important de-cision on the appeal of the Grand Rap-ids & Iodiana Railroad company from the action of the commissioner of the general land office of April 14, 1888, in-volving certain lands in the primary limits of the grant to the company by the act of June 3, 1856. The secretary the act of June 3, 1856. The secretary affirms the commissioner's decision and holds that the executive order of May 16, 1865, reserving certain lands, including those involved herein, in view of a contemplated Indian reservation, was made with due authority and excepted all the lands embraced therein from the operation of the subject grant to the company. The secretary also directs that demand be made upon the company, under the act of March 3, 1887, for the reconveyance of all lands similarly situated that have been heretofore certified on account of the grant.

INOLATING CONSUMPTION.

PHILADELDHIA, Oct. 17.—The county medical societies' potition to the board of health to isolate consumption has increased their fears occasioned by startling head lines in a local paper declaring the disease infectious. The strte legislature of Michigan recently indersed this view as did the medical congress in Washington, and deaths from consumption having decreased everywhere recently, Dr. Fleck with a few others ascribes this to isolation. The majority of medical experts, however, credit to them free broadcast distribution, through physicians, of test outlits of the Amick treatment by which authentic cures are reported daily in the medical and secular press.

Minneapolis, Oct. 17.—Recent local editorials condemning the medical code

editorials condemning the medical code while commending Amick, the Cincinnati scientist, for withholding his consumption cure fermula are exciting much discussion in medical circles. The Times said: "His discovery greatly

The Times said: "His discovery greatly assists the fight against the enemy of human life and thirty or more local physicians say the medicine accomplishes more than his claim."

The Journal said: "It is one of the most valuable and wonderful discoveries ever hoped for in medical science and the formula is not given to every Tom, Dick or Harry to monkey with and is preserved from the tampering of fool empiricists."



Husband-These biscuits are some what heavy, my dear. Don't you think

Wife-That's funny. The cookbook cays that they should be light .- Truth.

She Surprised the Board. Mrs. Stowe-Gullen, M. D., of the Toronto school board recently surprised that body by showing that the appoint-ment of four public school supervisors was illegal. She introduced a resolution abolishing the useless office, pointed out clearly that the law gave the board no power to appoint any such officials, hence that they were spending annually \$6,000 of the people's money without legal authority. The beard could not gainsay her argument and so adopted her resolu tion -Toronto Mail.



hard on the complexion?

Mamie—What of it? There's a drug store up the beach.-Truth

The Point of View.

A curious illustration of what may be called illogical logic is reported by a gentleman who had to wait a long time at a railroad ticket office for the clerk at the window to get ready to wait on him.
"Come, come!" said the would be passenger, growing impatient at last, "Tve been here at this window five minutes!" "That's nothing," said the clerk. "Tve

been here eight years, and I never found fault about it yet."—Exchange. "I've taken Bronson's house for the winter. You've lived there; how is the

"All right, I guess. I occupied the house for the summer, and we were warm as could be."—Vogue.



Officer Officeligan-Are ye sequalated wid the lady who just giv' you that quer Blind Begger-Oh, only by sight-

RECEPTION WEEK

IN OUR OVERCOAT DEPARTMENT.

What an easy matter it should be to sell overcoats for \$10 and \$12, that others are obliged to get \$15 and \$20 for. "How is this?" you say. Why, we build these coats ourselves, and you not only enjoy the advantage of our excellent making, but miss the expensive tribute that must be paid in other stores to the jobber. Then, we notice thousands of men passing up and down the streets who have not yet purchased their overcoats. We want to catch these men, quick, and though we can't compel them to come in, we can tempt them with our unrivalled offerings.

Our stamp upon a garment guarantees character, style and elegance in every detail even in our cheapest coats. We are proud to show our beautiful \$10.00 and \$12.00 Kersey Coats, in all shades, blue, black, drab, brown and grey, and every garment has a merchant tailor style and finish. For \$15.00 see the superb wool lined overcoat with satin lining in sleeves and shoulders. The coats for \$22.00, \$25.00, \$28.00 and \$30.00 are marvels of style and beauty, and you'd say \$50.00 or \$60.00 was cheap enough if your merchant tailor built them.

If prices and qualities count we'll sell the overcoats this season.



FOOD FOR THE MILLIONS

Of dogs that are the pride and delight of thousands of the huntsmen of our land. No old refuse matter in this food, no conglomeration of hashed up mysteries. not a thing but what is pure and wholesome in



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In which you will find a cure for all the ills dog flesh is heir to-Mange Cure, Distemper Cure, Canker Wash, Dog Soap and Cure for Fits.

